

CUSTOM HOUSE AT MONTEREY GOES TO NATIVE SONS

Historic Structure Is
Leased by Uncle
Sam.

California to Appropriate
Money to Maintain a
Custodian.

The good work of the Native Sons of the Golden West in the preservation and maintenance of historic structures of California has been so well appreciated that, in the transfer to their care of the old Custom House at Monterey, on this structure fifty years ago was raised the first American flag which ever floated over the open plains westward on the Pacific coast. The flag bears the same colors under the orders of Commodore Sloat, United States Navy, the service work being done by the late W. P. Toler of Oakland, then flag custodian on one of Sloat's ships, and which was carried on the Pacific coast. They not secured to the United States all the territory included within the boundaries of the present State of California.

UNDER THE GOVERNMENT.

Since the acquisition by the United States Government, the old Custom House has been under the charge of the Federal Government. Recently, however, the old custodian died and the Native Sons, who had already done their duty, were to secure a successor. The old hold of and preserve the ancient landmark on Monterey Bay.

The first step in that direction was taken at the meeting of the Grand Parlor, N. S. G. W., which was held in the hall of the proprietor of the telegraph office, J. J. Lehman. The well-known young attorney of San Francisco, a member of Stanford Parlor, N. S. G. W., and at the same time secretary of the Yosemite committee, had the hold of and preserved the

MR. LEHMAN'S GOOD WORK.

Mr. Lehman had long been an advocate of the preservation of the early structures of this state which have become historical. At the Grand Parlor in question Mr. Lehman introduced a resolution calling upon the United States Government to appropriate a sum of money to the Order of Native Sons, at the same time guaranteeing that the place would be applied to no mercenary purpose but would be kept in repair and be saved, so far as possible, from the ravages of time.

Mr. Lehman was appointed chairman of the Committee which was formed for the purpose of having the money brought to the Grand Parlor. The Congressional election from this state, he wrote to the Congressmen from his own and other districts and all of those gentlemen took hold of the subject with a will and worked so well that the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Gage, issued a circular giving a lease of the Custom House to the Native Sons at the nominal rent of one dollar per year. The honor of the order is thus pledged to the preservation of the building, which may be used for educational purposes. At the next meeting of the State Legislature, both houses will be memorialized by the Native Sons to make an annual appropriation for the maintenance of a custodian of the place.

THE HISTORY.

Collector Jackson had furnished to the Treasury Department at Washington a history of the structure. The following is the Collector's contribution to history.

The foundations of this historic building were laid by the official of the Government in 1849. The construction was continued by that Government until the revolt of Mexico, when operations for a time entirely ceased.

After the independence of Mexico, the work of construction was recommenced, with more or less vigor until the American occupation in 1846. During this period the towers at the extreme ends of the building were so far completed as to become ready for occupation by the Mexican officials.

When Colonel John C. Fremont commanded the bear flag forces, he made the old building his official headquarters.

The crowning historical glory of the old structure was on the seventh of July, 1849. On that day Commodore J. D. Sloat of the United States frigate Savannah landed 250 marines on the shore below the Mexican flag and hoisted the Stars and Stripes, taking possession of the country in the name of the United States Government. This flag was the first ever hoisted by authority of the United States within the territorial limits of California. The star which this flag was hoisted remains in its original position. At this time the building was still unfinished and the United States Government forthwith completed the work which was the continuous labor of the people of San Francisco, Mexico, and the United States.

Following the American occupation a customs district was established, which was continued up to 1861, when it was merged into the San Francisco district, leaving only an inferior.

Since 1859 the Inspector has been also listed, and since that time and for ten years previously the building and grounds have been under the care of a custodian appointed for the purpose by the several collectors of San Francisco.

No appropriations have been made by the Government for the use of the building since 1860, and it now has a somewhat dilapidated appearance.

When Mr. Jackson assumed his duties as Collector of the Port of San Francisco he continued Thomas G. Lembert as custodian of the historic pile. Lembert has now completed a service of thirty-one years in that position.

FUSIONISTS IN COLORADO.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

DENVER, Sept. 11.—Fusion is the slogan of the three State conventions—Democratic, Silver Republican and Populist—which meet this week in Denver and resume their sessions today.

The Committee on Permanent Organization reported in favor of Colonel H. F. Montgomery of Cripple Creek for permanent chairman, and the report was ratified.

A special committee was named to draft resolutions of sympathy for the victims of the Galveston disaster.

It was decided to name a committee of one member from each of the three to a committee of seven on fusion with the Silver Republicans and Populists. When this committee was named recess was taken until 2 o'clock.

The convention today selected a committee of one member from each county to choose a fusion committee of seven. The remainder of the morning session was taken up with debate on a resolution demanding that the Supreme Court has no right to question the constitutionality of laws regularly passed by the legislature. The resolution was defeated by a 2 to 1 vote. Recess was then taken until 3 p.m.

Aged Man Asphyxiated.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—David Hamilton, an old man, was asphyxiated at his home in this city today. A defective electric gas lighter was found to be out of order. Death was doubtless accidental.

MANY BEAUTIFUL FLORAL TRIBUTES

The Funeral of the Late
C. L. Maxwell
Today.

The funeral of C. L. Maxwell was conducted at the late residence of the deceased 125th Avenue at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The services were attended by many of Mr. Maxwell's business associates, who had known him as a friend during his long and successful career in this city. The Rev. Dr. McDonald, of the First Presbyterian Church officiated, assisted by the Rev. McDonald of the same church.

The mode was by the First Presbyterian Church choir, Clement Rodland and Mr. Bratford. They sang "The Christian's Good Night," "Beyond the Smiling and the Weeping," and by request of the family, "He Knows, My Father Knows," and "Sometime We'll Understand."

The services were filled and the casket almost hidden under a wealth of beautiful floral tributes from friends of the family. The employee of the store sent an immense broken wheel done in cut flowers.

The pall bearers were Judge Ordin, W. H. Quinn, George De Golia, City Clerk Tompkins, H. K. Snow, Secretary of the Board of Health, and Frank Brown. Interment was in Mountain View.

GOULS STRIP THE DEAD OF VALUABLES.

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 11.—The boat Brunswick, which arrived here late last night from Galveston, brought an additional list of names of dead in that city as follows:

Alexander Cadlom and four children, Paul Delye, ex-Sergeant of Police; Paul Pleome, Miss Ewing, C. Wollamacher, drowned after saving several women; M. H. Hansinger, daughter and mother-in-law.

The horrors of Sunday were as nothing compared with Monday's. An attempt was made to bury the dead, but the ground was full of water and it was impossible to dig trenches, and the bodies were taken to sea for burials.

Ghouls have stripped dead bodies of jewelry and articles of value. The remains of the battery of artillery is patrolling the streets under the direction of the Chief of Police.

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 11.—A citizens' committee has been appointed to take action for the relief of the flood sufferers at Galveston and other points where relief is needed.

CONVENTION OF THE DAIRYMAN.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 11.—The seventh annual convention of the California Dairy Association opened a three-days' session in the Senate Chamber today. There was a small attendance at 10 o'clock, the hour named, and an adjournment was taken until 1:30, after the appointment of committees on resolutions and order of business.

At the afternoon session an address of welcome was made by Peter B. Shields, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, and a brief address was made by President William Johnson of Courtland Papers were read this afternoon by Prof. E. J. Winson of Berkley on "Value of Dairying to the State," by W. H. Rousell of San Francisco on "Qualifications of Creamery Managers," by Elias Gullup of Hanford on "The Hog—An Adjunct to the Dairy," by Geo. A. Smith of Los Angeles on "Improvement of Milk Delivered to Factories," by Samuel E. Watson of San Francisco on "Advantage of Keeping Dairy Records," and by George E. Peoples of San Francisco on "Classification of Milk by Separation."

FRENCH CABINET LIKELY TO RESIGN

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

PARIS, Sept. 11.—The Journal Des Débats says on the authority of a Deputy who recently discussed the situation with several Cabinet Ministers, that a portion of the Cabinet is in favor of the Cabinet resigning in a body before the reassembling of the Parliament on the ground that the government has accomplished the task for which it was constituted; that the Dreyfus affair is ended; that the Republic has been placed on a firm basis; that the Exposition is about to be closed, and that it would be best to resign in order to clear the political situation.

In case of the Cabinet's resigning, it is further asserted, it will do away with numerous interpellations on strikes, accidents at the Exposition and other accidents which threaten to cause stormy debates in the Chamber, and President Loubet would form a Cabinet of Republican Concentration, not including any of the present Ministers. A decision, it is believed, will probably be taken at an early meeting of the Cabinet.

RACES AT THE STATE FAIR.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

PARK, SACRAMENTO, Sept. 11.—Cloudy day, fair attendance and fast track mark the opening of the eighth day of the State Fair. Being a holiday, the State, county and city offices are closed and many of the business houses are closed. Results:

2-18 padding—Fredericksburg, won first heat, King Cadence second, Teng third, Time, 2:15.

In the 125 class trot Little won the first heat, Dan V. second, Bonsai third, Time, 2:15.

Bonsai won the second heat, Little third, Alta Vela third, Time, 2:17.

In the second of the 125 race King Cadence, collared with Top Gaffall, distinguished Cadence's driver, but not seriously injuring him. Teng, King Irvington Boy second, Glenway third, Time, 2:18.

King Cadence won the third heat, Teng third, Time, 2:17.

Bonsai won the fourth heat, Little second, Alta Vela third, Time, 2:17.

In the second of the 125 race King Cadence, collared with Top Gaffall, distinguished Cadence's driver, but not seriously injuring him. Teng, King Irvington Boy second, Glenway third, Time, 2:18.

King Cadence won the fifth heat, Teng third, Time, 2:17.

Bonsai won the sixth heat, Little second, Alta Vela third, Time, 2:17.

In the second of the 125 race King Cadence, collared with Top Gaffall, distinguished Cadence's driver, but not seriously injuring him. Teng, King Irvington Boy second, Glenway third, Time, 2:18.

King Cadence won the seventh heat, Little second, Alta Vela third, Time, 2:17.

In the second of the 125 race King Cadence, collared with Top Gaffall, distinguished Cadence's driver, but not seriously injuring him. Teng, King Irvington Boy second, Glenway third, Time, 2:18.

King Cadence won the eighth heat, Little second, Alta Vela third, Time, 2:17.

In the second of the 125 race King Cadence, collared with Top Gaffall, distinguished Cadence's driver, but not seriously injuring him. Teng, King Irvington Boy second, Glenway third, Time, 2:18.

King Cadence won the ninth heat, Little second, Alta Vela third, Time, 2:17.

In the second of the 125 race King Cadence, collared with Top Gaffall, distinguished Cadence's driver, but not seriously injuring him. Teng, King Irvington Boy second, Glenway third, Time, 2:18.

King Cadence won the tenth heat, Little second, Alta Vela third, Time, 2:17.

In the second of the 125 race King Cadence, collared with Top Gaffall, distinguished Cadence's driver, but not seriously injuring him. Teng, King Irvington Boy second, Glenway third, Time, 2:18.

King Cadence won the eleventh heat, Little second, Alta Vela third, Time, 2:17.

In the second of the 125 race King Cadence, collared with Top Gaffall, distinguished Cadence's driver, but not seriously injuring him. Teng, King Irvington Boy second, Glenway third, Time, 2:18.

King Cadence won the twelfth heat, Little second, Alta Vela third, Time, 2:17.

In the second of the 125 race King Cadence, collared with Top Gaffall, distinguished Cadence's driver, but not seriously injuring him. Teng, King Irvington Boy second, Glenway third, Time, 2:18.

King Cadence won the thirteenth heat, Little second, Alta Vela third, Time, 2:17.

In the second of the 125 race King Cadence, collared with Top Gaffall, distinguished Cadence's driver, but not seriously injuring him. Teng, King Irvington Boy second, Glenway third, Time, 2:18.

King Cadence won the fourteenth heat, Little second, Alta Vela third, Time, 2:17.

In the second of the 125 race King Cadence, collared with Top Gaffall, distinguished Cadence's driver, but not seriously injuring him. Teng, King Irvington Boy second, Glenway third, Time, 2:18.

King Cadence won the fifteenth heat, Little second, Alta Vela third, Time, 2:17.

In the second of the 125 race King Cadence, collared with Top Gaffall, distinguished Cadence's driver, but not seriously injuring him. Teng, King Irvington Boy second, Glenway third, Time, 2:18.

King Cadence won the sixteenth heat, Little second, Alta Vela third, Time, 2:17.

In the second of the 125 race King Cadence, collared with Top Gaffall, distinguished Cadence's driver, but not seriously injuring him. Teng, King Irvington Boy second, Glenway third, Time, 2:18.

King Cadence won the seventeenth heat, Little second, Alta Vela third, Time, 2:17.

In the second of the 125 race King Cadence, collared with Top Gaffall, distinguished Cadence's driver, but not seriously injuring him. Teng, King Irvington Boy second, Glenway third, Time, 2:18.

King Cadence won the eighteenth heat, Little second, Alta Vela third, Time, 2:17.

In the second of the 125 race King Cadence, collared with Top Gaffall, distinguished Cadence's driver, but not seriously injuring him. Teng, King Irvington Boy second, Glenway third, Time, 2:18.

King Cadence won the nineteenth heat, Little second, Alta Vela third, Time, 2:17.

In the second of the 125 race King Cadence, collared with Top Gaffall, distinguished Cadence's driver, but not seriously injuring him. Teng, King Irvington Boy second, Glenway third, Time, 2:18.

King Cadence won the twentieth heat, Little second, Alta Vela third, Time, 2:17.

In the second of the 125 race King Cadence, collared with Top Gaffall, distinguished Cadence's driver, but not seriously injuring him. Teng, King Irvington Boy second, Glenway third, Time, 2:18.

King Cadence won the twenty-first heat, Little second, Alta Vela third, Time, 2:17.

In the second of the 125 race King Cadence, collared with Top Gaffall, distinguished Cadence's driver, but not seriously injuring him. Teng, King Irvington Boy second, Glenway third, Time, 2:18.

King Cadence won the twenty-second heat, Little second, Alta Vela third, Time, 2:17.

In the second of the 125 race King Cadence, collared with Top Gaffall, distinguished Cadence's driver, but not seriously injuring him. Teng, King Irvington Boy second, Glenway third, Time, 2:18.

King Cadence won the twenty-third heat, Little second, Alta Vela third, Time, 2:17.

In the second of the 125 race King Cadence, collared with Top Gaffall, distinguished Cadence's driver, but not seriously injuring him. Teng, King Irvington Boy second, Glenway third, Time, 2:18.

King Cadence won the twenty-fourth heat, Little second, Alta Vela third, Time, 2:17.

In the second of the 125 race King Cadence, collared with Top Gaffall, distinguished Cadence's driver, but not seriously injuring him. Teng, King Irvington Boy second, Glenway third, Time, 2:18.

King Cadence won the twenty-fifth heat, Little second, Alta Vela third, Time, 2:17.

In the second of the 125 race King Cadence, collared with Top Gaffall, distinguished Cadence's driver, but not seriously injuring him. Teng, King Irvington Boy second, Glenway third, Time, 2:18.

OUR GREAT

Removal Sale Still On

CONTINUES THIS WEEK

The way our present stock is being disposed of warrants us in saying this great sale cannot last but a few days more. So don't delay if you want to buy SHOES at almost your own price.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

LIPPITT & FISHER

1153 BROADWAY

Near Thirteenth Street

PERSONAE

R. H. Chamberlain has returned from Chey, Cal.

J. W. Mathews is back from Ziegler Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Engel have returned from Danville.

A dinner will be given by the T. M. C. W. trustees to D. Edward Collins this evening.

W. W. Garthwaite, cashier of the Oakland Bank of Savings, has gone East on a visit and will be absent for three or four weeks.

R. Garner Curran, Los Angeles manager of the Clipping Bureau, is in the city.

J. Horton of the Ringling Bros. is staying at the Cressin Hotel.

ADVENTURES OF A TEN-YEAR OLD BOY.

Ten-year-old Leo F. Murphy of Portland, Oregon, is at the Police Station booked for being a runaway.

Leo says he left Portland three weeks ago and had his way with a mishap.

He was in a tree when a train came.

At 10 o'clock he was belted from a

an embankment into the tender and a

stick struck him on the back of the right

hand breaking the bones. He announced

his presence then and was at once taken

to the station and was booked.

When his clothes were dressed.

He decided that he wanted to see the

parade so without permission of the hospital authorities and with his hand still in the cast he slipped away.

San Francisco, Aug. 29.—In time to see

everyting and yesterday afternoon came

across to this city. Pellemer Keefe

picked him up at Second and Broadway

yesterday evening. The mother, who is

living in a room in Portola Inn, as

"coffee place" restaurant. His father

is travelling with a snake show but the

lads do not know his present whereabouts.

Leo will be returned to his mother

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Notice to Subscribers.

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The Tribune in San Francisco.

THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE will be found on sale in San Francisco every evening at the following news stands: Foster & O'Farrell's, Ferry Building; Palace Hotel news stand; Grand Hotel news stand.

The Eastern offices of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE are situated at 200 to 235 Temple Court, New York City, and at 217 and 218 U. S. Express Building, Chicago, with Mr. E. Katz as manager.

THE TRIBUNE can be found on sale at the office of the California Paris Exposition Commission, 8 Place de l'Opera, Paris, France.

Amusements.

Macdonough—"Briget O'Brien, Esq." Dewey—"Jim, the Westerner." Tivoli—"Cavaliere Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci." Aleazar—"The Girl I Left Behind Me." Columbit—"The New Dominion." Orpheum—Vaudeville. Grand Opera House—"Quo Vadis?" Pain's Palace of San Juan, Folsom and Sixteenth streets State Fair, Sacramento—September 3 to 15.

Plinics at Sholl Mound Park. September 16—Ladies of Rothie Kreuz of San Francisco

TUESDAY.....SEPTEMBER 11, 1900

It may be only a coincidence, but the hurricane down South blew harder at Bryan, Texas than at any other point. It "brought down the house" in every part of the town, thus illustrating again what wind can do under certain circumstances.

What with the slot machines, the five cent beers and the fares collected in the cable cars, the festive nickel had a gala time of it yesterday. It seemed to play about as prominent a part in the proceedings as the Native Sons themselves, and it certainly outnumbered them by about ten to one.

A good roads movement has been started in the Philippines by the American officials, and two million dollars are to be devoted to inaugurating improvements in that regard. The Commissioners are evidently going to give the natives a practical illustration of what is meant by the highroad to prosperity.

In Hon. C. M. Belshaw the Republicans of the Contra Costa-Marin district have nominated a strong and able man for Senator. He has served three terms in the Assembly with distinction and increased popularity. At each election his majority has substantially increased, showing the esteem in which he is held by his neighbors. Mr. Belshaw's election is a foregone conclusion. In the Senate he will doubtless exhibit the same forceful qualities that have distinguished his career in the Assembly.

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY ACCEPTS.

President McKinley's letter of acceptance will neither surprise nor stirle the country. The expected has happened, and the President's chief characteristic as a public man is that he has always met expectation and been equal to all emergencies. The letter is a plain statement of a plain matter. As a temperate discussion of the business of government and a presentation of the issues before the electorate it is luminous and instructive. There is candor and directness in every line, and all the conditions which now confront the Administration are thoughtfully considered in the dispassionate spirit of reflection that is Mr. McKinley's distinguishing trait.

The document will heighten public respect for the President, and deepen the confidence felt by the masses in the soundness of his judgment and the patriotic motives which govern his actions. It is calm and statesmanlike compared with the hysterical utterances of Bryan, who never grasps but one aspect of an issue and never discusses more than one phase of a governmental problem. The breadth of McKinley's view is in sharp contrast to Bryan's narrowness in dealing with public questions, just as his cool lucidity in discussion is a beautiful foil to the Nebraskan's passionate intensity. An intellectual poise and a clearness of perception are as conspicuously present in one as they are noticeably absent in the other.

Bryan is a fervid enthusiast with a vivid imagination and a trick of egomaniac that is both false in premise and unsound in conclusion. The President appeals always to the reason, never to the imagination. A sympathetic man, he never permits his sympathies to control his judgment or to lead him into ill-considered actions. There is a note of quiet assurance in his letter, indicating that he has thought the matter fully out. His conscience and his judgment approving, he presents his deliberate conclusions to his countrymen with abiding faith in the result.

The letter of acceptance is at once a declaration of policy and an explanation of the Administration's attitude up to this time in dealing with the Filipinos. Everything has been left for Congressional action that could possibly be deferred. There has been a studious avoidance of anything that could be construed as the exercise of extra-constitutional powers. The President has resolutely followed the idea that Congress and Congress alone should formulate the policy to be pursued in the Philippine Islands. This is but another way of saying that it has been left to the people to decide through their representatives in Congress what shall be done. What fault can possibly be found with this attitude? It is the exact reverse of imperialism or encroachment by the executive on the powers and privileges of the legislative department.

As the occasion requires, Mr. McKinley points out that the writer of supreme interest to the Nation at large is the preservation of our financial integrity and security against repudiation and currency debasement. Practically the policy of the President and that outlined by Bryan with respect to the Philippines differs mainly in form of statement. Bryan says he will call Congress in extra session to form a provisional government for the Filipinos looking to their ultimate independence. McKinley says he proposes to leave the whole matter to Congress when it assembles at the regular time. The issue then comes back to the money question and the threat involved by Bryan's candidacy. On the subject of trusts the President is as sound as a dollar. There is no mistaking the meaning of his utterances on this question. He declares that all combinations of capital in restraint of trade should be suppressed by law. This is sharp and decisive. It is right and therefore characteristic of William McKinley.

HUNTINGTON AS A LETTER WRITER.

Collis P. Huntington has a claim to distinction that so far has escaped the attention, save in an incidental way, of both eulogists and critics. It is a distinction that is unique in view of the spare opportunities of his youth and the pursuit of his life, but it is one wholly in keeping with his many-sided character and is aptly illustrative of his tremendous industry and the wide range of his intellectual activities.

He was the first letter writer of his time. No other man in this century has left such an immense variety of written comment, vigorous, terse and pungent, on man, politics, events and the tendencies of the day. Every line that he ever wrote is charged with vital force and pregnant with suggestion. His letters were long or short as the occasion and subject seemed to warrant. They were addressed to all sorts of people and dealt with every conceivable subject, from buying a ticket to a charity fair to building a transcontinental railway, from the furnishing of an office to the shaping of a great nation's policy.

The range and amplitude of his thought grasped every phase of the philosophy of life, and he addressed his idea on paper to whoever called for it, whether rich or poor, preacher or laymen, artisan or banker, pauper or politician. What he said was all pith and sense. There was no attempt at rhetoric, no essays at style and no flowers of speech, but his communication was racy and original. What he wrote was compact in structure and fitted what he had to say like a glove. He no more wasted words than he squandered dollars. The simple diction harmonized admirably with the shrewd, practical wisdom it clothed. At times he was copious, but never diffuse. He never missed his mark nor aimed at the wrong target. His wit was homespun but keen; his satire pungent but kindly. Under the frost there was a generous glow.

The world has produced few great letter writers, yet no form of literature has held a higher place than the personal letters of strong thinkers. Letter writing is at once an art and a gift. The writer is always in the foreground, and the reader seems to be conversing with him in the flesh long after he has mouldered into dust. His mental processes are in plain view, his personality ever present. The Apostle Paul was a great letter writer; although his epistles were confined to one great subject, he touched every chord of the human heart and understanding with the hand of a master. He addressed the multitude, but to each one of that multitude, whether in his day or ours, his words come as addressed to him personally by the great commentator on the mission of Christ.

Voltaire was a wonderful letter writer, and so was Montesquieu. The first Napoleon possessed the art to an eminent degree, and so did his female antagonist, Madame de Staél. Each of these had an epistolary style peculiarly his own, partaking of their racial characteristics and reflecting to a certain extent the conventional forms of their times.

Of English letter writers the most famous perhaps are Lady Mary Worthy Montagu, Lord Chesterfield and Horace Walpole. Of the three, Walpole was the most copious and the most trivial, but he had the art of interesting, and his whimsical wit attracts the reader in spite of the tawdry character of his thought.

In America the two most conspicuous letter writers, perhaps, are Thomas Jefferson and Margaret Fuller. Jefferson was no speaker, but he impressed his ideas of government mainly through the channel of personal letters. His style is perspicuous, pointed and direct. Margaret Fuller's fame today rests almost solely on her letters. What she wrote intentionally for the public is little read and practically unknown to the great mass of Americans even.

Mr. Huntington is entirely different from all these. He was by profession neither statesman, literatus nor dilettante. He was a strenuous man of affairs, absorbed, as was popularly supposed, in cheques of finance and the promotion of great enterprises. He was a mighty builder, the foremost financier of his age, and a money maker of wonderful foresight. He was self-educated, and in all his life was busy with projects and cares that would have exhausted the mental and physical powers of twenty ordinary men. Yet this keen, thrifty, laborious man of business has left behind a mass of correspondence of vast amplitude and variety that is rich in vivid interest. This correspondence is second to none in point of strength and originality. It is a reflex of a colossal mind, the revelation of a typical product of American democracy. Such a commentary can not be found in the annals of all literature.

Mr. Huntington's letters should be gathered up, edited by some capable and sympathetic compiler and published. No more entertaining and instructive work could be presented to the public. If such a man as William H. Mills would undertake the task literature would be vastly enriched. Mr. Mills possesses every qualification for the work. He is a man of a fine and discriminating literary taste; he is a graceful and vigorous writer with habits of thought that peculiarly fit him to be the biographer of Mr. Huntington and the editor of his letters. The task would be congenial. For thirty years he has been intimately associated with Mr. Huntington, and is as familiar with his habits of thought and mental attitudes as any man living. He is, perhaps, better acquainted with Mr. Huntington's correspondence than any other. This is only a speculation, but should such a work be undertaken it would be well worth the while, and Mr. Mills is the man to do it.

OUR "OPEN DOOR."

If anything can stir up Congress to the necessity of passing an immigration law more restrictive in its nature than the one at present on the statute books, the report recently issued by the Immigration Bureau will do so. It shows that the tide from the Old World which at one time appeared to be ebbing has turned this way again with more force than ever, and to make matters worse, the class of immigrants is far below that of even some of the black years recorded in the past.

"Of the 341,000 immigrants who arrived last year," says the report, "there were 79,000 over 14 years of age who could not read nor write—which would probably place the total illiteracy at least 33 per cent. Whereas in 1882—the banner immigration year, both for quality and quantity—the center of the area was Berlin, Paris and Antwerp, it has now shifted to Vienna or Budapest. In the past year, for example, nearly 100,000 of the immigrants, almost a third, were Italians, and the larger part of these were undesirable people of the southern provinces of the peninsula. The increase in the immigration from the Russian Empire is also marked, there having been 44,500 as against 2,700 in the previous year. It is also interesting that twice as many Finns—a race that hitherto has been fairly well satisfied to remain at home—came over in 1890-1900 as in the previous year."

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CORBETT AND

MICOY FAKIRS.

Wives of Both Men Give the Snap Away.

Cleaned Up Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars Gulling the Public.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Kid McCoy and his wife are both seeking a divorce on statutory grounds. Mrs. McCoy presents a sensational affidavit, backed by details that put the stamp of truth upon it, that McCoy entered into a plot with Eddie Burke and Harry Heinds, the latter the proprietor of a gambling-house in Cheyenne, to throw the Corbett fight for \$10,000. McCoy, it is alleged, deposited \$10,000 in Canadian Pacific bonds in the New Amsterdam Bank as an evidence of good faith. Heinds, by a cipher code agreed upon, placed bets on Corbett in all parts of the United States.

Mrs. McCoy alleges that her husband received not only \$10,000, but half of the purse of \$22,000 as well. Mrs. Corbett corroborates Mrs. McCoy as to the details of the alleged conspiracy. It is known that when Corbett left for England he carried \$12,000 in \$1,000 bills on his person, besides a letter of credit for \$100,000 on a Paris bank in London and one on a Paris bank for \$50,000.

The Herald declares that there is no doubt the fight was fixed. Last Friday night, the last night that Corbett spent in this city, he was for hours with McCoy and in the presence of a third person, the two pugilists openly discussed how they had cheated the public and their friends. The night before the battle McCoy was making an earnest endeavor to decrease the visible supply of champagne.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to-night to arrest McCoy as he was leaving one of the boats which carried the crowd that attended the annual outing of the Timothy D. Sullivan Association at Donnelly's Grove, College Point, yesterday. McCoy was leaving the boat at Rutgers street in company with Daniel Murphy, when a deputy sheriff attempted to place him under arrest.

By a quick movement McCoy and Murphy changed hats and then the former ran through the crowd and by a circuitous route succeeded in reaching a saloon in Grand street. He was wended after his long run. The pugilist soon became the center of a large crowd, and for fear of being captured he left the saloon and made his way to Second Avenue elevated station, where he boarded a train and went up town. At a late hour he had not been arrested.

McCoy was asked concerning the reason for his arrest, and said that he had begun proceedings against his wife, Julia E. Selby, for divorce. The papers had been served on his wife by his brother, Homer Selby, last Friday. McCoy says he learned that his wife had entered counter charges against him, and he believed an order for his arrest was the outcome of her complaint. The pugilist declares, he has no money. What he had he lost playing the races, and what he made at his last fight he used to pay back the persons from whom he had borrowed.

DEWING'S SHORTAGE HAS BEEN PAID.

The shortage of John Dewing, managing secretary of the Union Building and Loan Association, amounting to about \$10,000, has been made good. The report of the experts shows that Dewing began his operations in 1885, and recorded in evidence the sum of \$10,000 as the amount of his shortage. This agreement will become binding when the managing secretary of the leading firms agrees to a similar arrangement.

The managers are: J. S. Myers, George W. Austin & Co., Jaymar Real Estate Co., Hugh M. Cameron, E. E. Bunn, William J. Dinger, R. M. Anthony, William H. Johnson, H. C. Marston, W. M. Dodge & Son, C. P. Winslow, J. Vaughn & Co., Horn & Holcomb, A. J. Snyder & Co., Horn & Holcomb, A. J. Tait, and Belden & Cook.

AN ARTISTIC TRIUMPH!

KAHN'S CORNER

The always busy store

Preparing for the millinery opening—a hint of coming fashions.

The hats for fall will probably be lower, due, no doubt, to the fact that the hair is now being worn lower. The toque is the favorite shape and the one most affected by fashion's closest followers.

The change in colors is very decided—pastel in soft shades are very much worn. Black will be more popular than ever and black and white combinations will be frequently seen. Hats will probably be worn close to the face, Maxine Elliot style, although some picture hats will be shown by New York's exclusive milliners.

KAHN BROS.
N. E. Corner Twelfth and Washington
OAKLAND

C. H. WALKER DENTIST

BEST SET OF TEETH, \$5.00

TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN.

Largest and Best Equipped Dental Office in Oakland. Five eminent specialists, who make a specialty of his particular branch of the profession—that means much to those desiring dental work done. All the latest crown and bridge work. We guarantee perfect satisfaction in every case.

DEWEY THEATRE
Lander Stevens, Lander Stevens, Lander Stevens, Main 38
Tonight, all this week and Saturday matinee. The Stevens' Stock Company is a grand production of "JIM, THE WESTERNER."

A great play on New York and Western life. Seats on sale at Smith's Drug Store, 416 26th St., and also office prices, 10c, 25c, 50c.

Parlor—15, 16, 17 and 18 Abrahams Building, S. E. Cor. Thirteenth and Washington Sts.—Take Elevator. Telephone Green 517.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR GREAT JUBILEE EXPOSITION SACRAMENTO, SEPT. 3D TO 15TH TWO WEEKS OF RACING GRAND CATTLE AND HORSE SHOW POLO TOURNAMENT DOG SHOW FANCY POULTRY BELGIAN HARES MUSIC ENTERTAINMENT INSTRUCTION Exhibits Carried Free Excursion Rates for Visitors. Write for Particulars to PETER J. SHIELDS, SECRETARY.

Free Open Air Concerts EVERY NIGHT (except Sunday) at 7:45 P. M. on Lot corner Ninth and Clay Sts.

COAL

J. ROHAN Gives Full Weight

Cheaters Never Prosper

OFFICE AND YARD: N. E. COR.

Fifth and Washington Sts.

Tel. Main 545

HENRY W. TAYLOR

LUMBER YARD

Now located at foot of FOLGER AVENUE (stock yards)

MAIN OFFICE: BERKELEY, CAL

—Telephone North 3

H. C. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, etc.

H. C. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Fall Opening

Wednesday, September twelfth,
and following days

Pattern Hats
and
Millinery Novelties

Mrs. R. Mott

"The Bonnet Box" Millinery Store
461 Thirteenth Street
Between Broadway and Washington Streets

PRESBYTERIAN DISCUSSION

Oakland Presbytery in
Session Transfers
Dr. Coyle.

At the continuation of the annual meeting of the Oakland Presbytery at the Union Street Presbyterian Church this morning the two subjects of Union and Import occupied the session.

Following devotional exercises, led by Rev. F. Rhoda of Fruita, the right to speak as corresponding member of the Presbytery was granted to Rev. William H. Dickey, Rev. W. H. Frazier of Brooklyn, presented the report of the committee upon Bill and Overtures. The fact that the San Francisco Theological Seminary cannot continue the work was recognized and the financial line is furnished was discussed. The recommendation that each pastor devote one sermon per month to the virgin of the better observance of the Sabbath was adopted.

The report from the General Assembly showed that of 7,750 churches in its jurisdiction only 1,172 made an offering to all boards of missions and 1,302 made no offerings at all.

The matter of the revision of the confession of faith was taken up and the discussion upon the subject occupied the balance of the morning session and was interrupted only by the passage of resolutions.

Dr. F. W. Coyle, of the Presbytery and recommending him to the Presbytery of Oakland.

Dr. Coyle will leave about October 1st for his new charge.

The salary attached to his new charge is \$5,000 per year and he will have his expenses removed of family and household goods and given a six weeks' vacation each year.

W. F. Curtis and W. W. Knight as a committee from Dr. Coyle's old charge, gave a hearty endorsement of the resolutions accepting his resignation from that church and spoke of the sorrow with which he was allowed to sever his relations with them.

The claims of the Italian church, which have not been taken up this morning, went over until this afternoon's session, when the matter will be presented by Mrs. Buckland. Following this the discussion upon the revision will be resumed.

The members of the Presbytery of Oakland are: Rev. E. F. Ihm, Rev. H. H. Dobson, South Berkeley; Rev. James S. Macdonald, First Church, Oakland; Rev. John W. M. H. Robinson, West Berkeley; Rev. F. H. Robinson, West Berkeley; Rev. E. Logan, Pleasanton; Rev. E. J. Clark, Elmhurst; Rev. Hugh W. Fraser, Brooklyn; Rev. Franklin Rhodes, Belmont; Rev. R. A. Story, Contra Costa; Rev. C. C. Gann, Contra Costa; Rev. Dwight E. Potter, Union; Rev. R. S. Eastman, Danville; Elders J. H. Cooper, South Berkeley; John Gilberston, North Temescal; George Malcolm, Elmhurst; W. M. Green, Elmhurst; William F. Fitch, Elmhurst; H. C. Gentry, Elmhurst; Alexander Ross, First Berkeley; E. J. Edwards, Welsh Church.

STORY OF GALVESTON CALAMITY.

(Continued from page 1.)

turned over and this was the last seen of her.

Thus in a very brief space of time Mr. McIlhenny witnessed the loss of his family one by one. He held to his side of the roof, so distracted in mind as to care little where or how it drifted.

He finally landed on terra firma about 2 P. M. Sunday morning.

News from the coast along the Gulf and Inter-State Railway between Sabine and Bolivar indicates that no one was killed. There are no houses left standing at Patton or Bolivar. The rescue party has not reached Bolivar, opposite Galveston. It is reported that the village was swept off the earth and has few inhabitants left. The railroad tracks are under water and the relief party is on foot.

At Quintana, the port at the mouth of the Brazos River, there are not more than twelve houses left. A number of persons were injured and everybody is in need. Two big tug boats were driven inland about half a mile.

At Surfside, a summer resort opposite Quintana, there were seventy-five persons in the hotel. Women went into the water to their waists and assisted in keeping the logs away from the hotel and no one was lost.

At Belleville every house in the place was damaged and not a house is left at Patterson in a habitable condition. One person was killed there. On Stetland plantation, near Hempstead, the buildings and shops were destroyed. The convicts were released on parole and all but four have returned. Two

NOTE.—Prizes of Greenbacks and Gold will be paid for truthful letters regarding experience in coffee drinking. See statement in this paper October 4, headed "More Boxes of Gold."

If you miss the paper write to the Postum Co., at Battle Creek, Mich.

tried to board this train to get to Houston. The conductor would give no attention to our signals for him to stop and with brutal indifference signaled the engineer to go ahead faster. At La Marque we got a railroad handcar and pumped our way to about five miles north of Dickinson, where just at dusk we met a train from Houston. This train we managed to stop."

OFFERS OF AID FROM THE PEOPLE OF SEVERAL STATES

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire-AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 11.—Leroy Trice, general manager of the International & Great Northern Railroad, telegraphed Governor Sayers as follows:

"I have just returned from Texas, where I went this morning on a special train. From indications on this side of the train, and from what we have learned, parties who had come over on drifts in Galveston are deplorable. The loss of life and property is exceedingly heavy. The Southern Pacific, and the Galveston, Houston and Santa Fe bridges are washed away. We have all the men we can get and are doing everything that can be done to get tracks repaired to Texas City junction and hope to get them in time to get the men to Galveston. We can then get supplies and reach Galveston by using boats from Texas City to Galveston. I will my all boats at Galveston are disabled as some of them are adrift. The Galveston and Santa Fe bridges are washed away. We have all the men we can get and are doing everything that can be done to get tracks repaired to Texas City junction and hope to get them in time to get the men to Galveston. 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RESPONSES TO WANT AD ADDRESSED TO "BOX 45, THIS OFFICE," WHICH SHOWS THAT THE CLASSIFIED PAGE OF THE TRIBUNE IS CLOSELY WATCHED BY THOSE WANTING ANYTHING

RATES—One Cent a Word for First Insertion; 10¢ for Each Subsequent Insertion; 50¢ Per Line Per Month.

BRANCH OFFICES

Classified advertisements and subscriptions placed at any of the following branch offices will be promptly forwarded to THE TRIBUNE.

ALAMEDA

L. A. FIELD'S Stationery Store, 1903 Park street; VOLBERG'S Drug Store, 1301 Webster street; MRS. BIGGS' News Stand, Bay station; M. J. SMITH'S News Stand, 2208 Santa Clara avenue, sub.

BERKELEY

J. GIBSON'S Blue and Gold Restaurant, 2127 Center street; Sample copy Itra with FEEDHAM BROS., New P. O. Building, Shattuck Avenue.

MOHR'S News Stand, 200 Shattuck Avenue, Dwight Way.

W. F. BOND'S Drug Store, 2104 Shattuck Avenue; JESUS LONG'S Restaurant, 227 Telegraph Avenue; WOLFE'S Drug Store, 177 University Avenue, West Berkeley.

LA JOLLA

LA JOLLA News Stand, corner Seventh and Pine streets, West Oakland.

MISS E. HURDICK'S Notion Store, P. O. Building, 2925 Telegraph Avenue.

GARRETT'S & TAUGA'S Drug Store, Junction of San Pablo Avenue and Fourth Street.

JACKSON'S PHARMACY, 1737 Seventh Street, West Oakland.

A. L. LEIBER'S Drug and Stationery Store, 2323 Seventh Street.

VICE & KORNBLITH'S Grocery, Thirtieth and Franklin, Telegraph Avenue.

VENTWORTH'S Drug Store, corner of Thirtieth Avenue and Fourteenth street, East Oakland.

L. J. WESTLAKE'S Emeryville Pharmacy, San Pablo and Park avenues.

GENERAL NOTICES

WILHELMER—Prof. W. M. Gill cures difficult chronic diseases absolutely without drugs, the celebrated Wilhelm system; consultation free. No. 301 Washington st.

FREE—Gentle leather ticket and card holder. Johns & Kaitenbach, 23 Market street, San Francisco.

LYTTON SPRINGS Mineral Water, Telegraph ave., Oakland; natural spring waters, acidulated and carbonated, and all parts of Oakland and Berkeley. H. C. Bryant, agent; telephone red 334.

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS—Illegitimate carriage painting, paperhanging, staining and varnishing; work guaranteed, let us give you an estimate. F. G. H. B. 122 Martie st.

LASCURETTE'S French Laundry, 361 Clay st., San Francisco, 101 Franklin st., Oakland; lace curtains and embroideries a specialty; articles called for and delivered promptly.

FOR "Up-to-date Signs" see ALTENDORF, 201 San Pablo ave., cor. Clay and Seventeenth st. Tel. green 421 1.

ALAMEDA Window Cleaning Company, room 101 Broadway, Oakland, agents for the Sanitary Dust Layer. Floors and walls scrubbed, carpet work, etc. The Sanitary Dust Layer. It is odorless, a disinfectant, saves labor and keeps floor free from microbes. Phone 3346 black.

OAKLAND Window Cleaning Co., 513 Seventh st.; order bus. S. W. cor. Twelfth and Broadway; cleaning show windows, etc.; two-room house, 2 to 30 and 7 to 8 P. M.

DR. H. E. MULLER, physician and surgeon; office, 1103 Broadway; rooms 20-21, 30-31, 40-41, 43 to 8 P. M.; tel. 2512; book residence, 1102 Filbert st.; tel. 244 red.

DR. G. S. SHINNICK, physician and surgeon; office and residence, 101 Twelfth st.; hours 8 to 10 A. M. and 1 to 2 and 7 to 8 P. M.; tel. red 511, Oakland.

RESTAURANTS

NEW POSTOFFICE RESTAURANT—Alameda, 1101 Broadway, and others cooked in any style, 40-42 Clay st., bet. Washington and Broadway. Tel. No. 511. Pine, Millikan & Cichum.

ARCHITECTS

THOMAS BIRN, NEWSOM, architect, Bldg. & Model building, 101 Franklin, Oakland; rooms 33 and 35; take steamer, residence, 1745 Fifth ave., printed blank specifications for sale.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

WILL TRADE a new sewing machine of any kind for small job plating. A. A. Sitter, 125 Twelfth st.

FOR SALE—5-month-old male kid. Appy. M. H. Mandl, King ave., third house below corner road, 2000 feet.

HOMING and fancy pigeons cheap. G. J. Smith, 125 Twelfth st.

FOR SALE—Five dark bay "pure" sound, fat and good, good quality, suitable for doctor. Can be seen at No. 5 Library Stable, 1553 Twelfth st., Oakland.

GOOD upright piano for sale; a birch. Apply to our agents, 101 Clay st., 1113 Broadway. Tel. order J. W. Hart, red.

100 SHARES Central Bank stock. Apply to G. Dodge, 305 Broadway.

FOLE—NUMBER of second hand bicycles at 10¢ each; come early and get good choice. 20 San Pablo ave.

FOR SALE—Carpet, portières and a few pieces of furniture. Call 211 Filbert st. x.

FOLE—Household furnishings for sale, room in pairs or as a whole, 20 Walworth ave.

FIRST CLASS camping outfit; horse, horse and stable. Tel. 211 Filbert st.

NOTARIES PUBLIC

GEORGE W. AUSTIN, Notary Public, 1003 Broadway near Tenth st.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—(Bob) dark brown spaniel; license No. 5. Return to 1001 Chester st., red 11.

LOST—Sunday morning, white Spitz dog, 6 months old. Liberal reward by returning to 1102 Filbert st.

LOST—Sunday, Sept. 9th, on Lakeshore road, between East 11th and 12th st. and Franklin; a long hair, two-toed fox. Reward \$100. Will be suitably rewarded if will kindly return same to owner. No. 411 East 11th st., East Oakland.

LOST—Gold watch and chain, between West Oakland and the pier. Return to 541 Cedar st. and receive reward.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

SUNNY front rooms and board; home cooking. The Raymond, 565 12th st. 1000.

PLEASANT sunny front room, with bay window, furnished for housekeeping. 551 Clay st.

NICE sunny housekeeping room, \$1 up; everything. 1120 Clay st.

FURNISHED lower floor, three clean, sunny connecting rooms, separate entrance. 615 Fifteenth st.

NICELY FURNISHED room in private family, central, near local. Address box 10, Tribune office.

WANTED—A girl to assist in light housework; wages \$1. Call 1005 Peralta st. 1000.

YOUNG GIRL wishes position for light housework in small refined family. Wages \$1. 48 Twenty-fifth st.

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MARCH THROUGH PEKING PALACE

Impressive Scene in
the Home of the
Emperors.

(Copyright, 1900, by Associated Press.)

SHANGHAI, Sept. 10.—The Tokio steamer which has arrived here brings reports of the latest events in Peking. These advices are to the effect that the greatest harmony prevails among the officers of the allies, who treat each other with extreme courtesy, and that the soldiers are living as though members of one army. Late arrivals say that if any clash occurs during the occupation of Peking it will be brought on by the diplomats in Europe and not by the soldiers in the field.

The march through the palace was a historic event. Every army was represented. The Russians led and the troops of other nationalities followed in the order previously reported by cable. Each regiment of Americans who participated in the relief of Peking was represented by about 150 men. General Chaffee, General Harry and other officers leading. A Russian band and the Sikhs' bugle bands played a national air, while the troops filed through the ground and buildings. There were many bands attached to the palace remaining and they stood by looking as though they were attending a funeral. They were evidently deeply humiliated.

After the procession, which began to move at 8 o'clock in the morning and was an hour and a half in passing through the grounds, a party of civilians, including the legation ladies and some prominent mistresses, were admitted. Tea was served to them and the palace inspected. The most remarkable feature of the buildings are said to be the gilded exterior galleries carved from single stones, with dragons, lions and other ornaments.

The Empress' bed is trimmed with solid gold. After the inspection the palace gates were again closed and no one was permitted to enter the grounds.

Troops arriving here are forwarded to Peking as fast as they land. The materials remain in Peking. The city has been entirely looted, except the palace, and auction sales of loot, in which valuable silks, furs and bronzes are the principal articles, are held daily. The biddees at these sales are army officers.

The newspaper correspondents had a controversy with the officers, who at first proposed that no correspondent should be admitted to the palace with the procession, but the press representatives were finally allowed to accompany the troops.

Chinese forts at Tiel Sung, near Taku, are still undisturbed. The British made a reconnaissance in that vicinity, but the British commander says he will remain passive unless he is attacked, when he must fight in order to prevent his self-respect. The Russians are expected to attack soon, but they lack sufficient artillery for their purpose.

A Russian scouting party was blown up by a mine near the fort and several of its members were killed.

The commanders of the Chinese forts at Che Foo are greatly disturbed by the reports that the Germans are preparing the forts, and they are threatening to demand them to the end. The heavily manned Krups in the foreign settlement will be destroyed if a fight occurs.

The United States battleship Oregon arrived at Woo Sung today. She came at good speed throughout the trip. Her officers say she is in perfect condition for the present, though repairs of temporary character will be made.

ADMIRAL WATSON WAITING ORDERS.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—By an order issued by the Navy Department Rear Admiral J. C. Watson, lately in command of the naval forces on the Asiatic station, is detached from the cruiser *Baltimore* and ordered to proceed to his home and wait orders. Commander E. C. Pendleton has been detached from duty at the Naval War College and ordered to assume command of the cruiser *Atlanta* on the 16th inst. The *Atlanta* is to take up place of the *Montgomery*, which goes out of commission on the 15th inst. She is comparatively a new boat, having been entirely refitted and equipped.

PAO TING FU EXPEDITION.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

CHENGDU, Sept. 3 (via Shanghai, Sept. 10).—The Paotung Fu expedition leaving today numbers 1,000 men.

TAIKU, Sept. 6 (via Shanghai, Sept. 10).—The expedition to Paotung Fu will leave on Saturday. It is made up as follows: British—Two regiments of cavalry, a battery of horse artillery and 500 infantry.

Italian—1,000. Japanese—20. Russians—200. Americans—500.

TELEPHONE CONDUITS TO BE EXTENDED.

Application to the Board of the San Francisco Telephone Company to extend its lines through the under-ground conduit system along East Twelfth street, from Fifteenth avenue to and down Twenty-third avenue in railroad avenue. A plan of the proposed extension was filed with the application.

IN THE FIELD OF SPORT.

The eleventh annual doubles tournament for the championship of the Pacific Coast is being held at Del Monte. Nine teams were entered, and as they composed of the best talent from various sections of the State, the standard of play has been of an unusually high order. The two teams from Southern California who were expected did not put in an appearance. Play was started at 11 A. M. yesterday by a match between the San Francisco team, Collier and Crowell and McFarland and Stewart of Oakland. The first set was contested and brought forth long rallies, but the superior steadiness of Collier and Crowell pulled them through. After this the Oakland men seemed to lose heart and fell easy victims. The score was 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.

A good match was that between the Alameda team of Murdoch and Haight and Warburton and Fatio. The latter team held the championship of Santa Clara county, where they have been sweeping things before them, but today they met their match and were defeated by the Alameda men in a close contest. The score was 6-2, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

Collier and Crowell, after a rest, next essayed to demonstrate to the Whitney brothers how the new "Yokohama" style of doubles, as used by the national champions, Ward and Davis, should be played. The Whitney brothers failed to become confused, however, and took the match in straight sets to the score of 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.

Code and Beaver, in the closing match of the day, defeated Talbot and Roth. The latter team are from Stanford University. Although Roth played a strong game, his partner is but a novice. The score was 6-3, 3-6, 11-9, 7-5.

Upon the conclusion of this match the crack Stanford team, Weilie and Adams, who once earned fame as the "ponies" of the California Club, went against the Harpers, who have lately obtained the title of Monterey county champions. In the first set the games alternated until four all had been reached, when the "ponies" put on steam and after that they were never headed, winning by 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Whitney and Whitney next played Murdoch and Haight and the resulting tennis was the best of the day. Murdoch was in good form and drove and smashed to good advantage, while Haight's backhand work was of the championship variety. Once during a rally, Haight, in a marvelous return that surprised the spectators and incidentally himself, sprained a tendon of his leg. The accident was not serious, however, and play was soon resumed. The Whitney brothers won by 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

This completed play for the day and leaves the Whitney brothers in the finals, where they will play the winners of the Weilie and Adams and Cole and Beaver match. The winners of that match are to qualify for play against last year's champions, the Hardy brothers. Today the consolation doubles will be played.

The entries are: Collier and Crowell, California Club; P. Murdoch and H. H. Haight, Harper brothers of Pacific Grove; R. Fatio and H. L. Warburton of Santa Clara; S. Haslett and P. Kahn, Adams and Weilie, Roth and Hamilton of Stanford; Stewart and MacFarlane of Oakland; Nicholson and Code of the California Club; Whitney brothers of the California Club.

Three prizes are offered, one for the Coast championship, one to the team winning the tournament, and one to the runners up.

FROM
J. J. MEDER & ZOON
SCHIEDAM, HOLLAND

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Swan Sing.

RUSSIANS PLOT TO SEIZE SHIPS.

Disguised Cossacks are
Brought Back to
Nome.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

Midget Sheehan, who is going the rounds in the East, is now with the Detroit team in the American League. In his first game with Detroit he played second, made a single, and had two putouts and six assists without an error. Harvey played against him, caught two in center and hit out three singles.

Boxing.

Tommy Ryan says he is too ill to fight Jack Moffatt and has decided to quit his foemen and cancel the date. The fight was arranged for tomorrow night in Mechanics Pavilion in San Francisco. The National Club had prepared for just such an emergency. It arranged with Al Neil to be prepared to act as a substitute for either Ryan or Moffatt if the occasion arose, so that the young California and Moffatt will face each other for the third time tomorrow night. Neil has been in training for a match with Trimble at San Jose on September 21st and is said to be in tolerably good shape.

Ryan says: "I have been under the weather for nearly a week and have been in the doctor's hands. There has been no improvement, and when I found how weak I felt this morning I decided, in fairness to myself, to call the match off. I believe that, fit and well, I can take Moffatt's measure, but I am not going against him or any one else when I know that I am not in a position to give a proper account of myself."

"I am certainly disappointed at the way things have gone. I worked hard and faithfully and was in great fix up to the time this sickness seized me. I suppose Moffatt and the club are entitled to my forfeit of \$500 if they want to claim it, but that is not the only expense I have been put to."

"We are surprised at Ryan's sudden illness," says Mr. Gilbs of the National Club. "We supposed he was all right. He was taken sick here once before, and as he has canceled several matches on account of sickness of some sort, we arranged to have a substitute on hand. Neil and Moffatt will fight for a purse of \$4,000. If those who have purchased tickets for the Ryan-Moffatt fight do not want to see the substitute match they can get their money back."

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"Take Patriotism away and the Nation's soul has fled"

RICH MEXICAN MINE RECOVERED

An American Woman
Gets Back Stolen
Property.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 11.—The steamer Samoa left Nome for the Siberian coast early in August with men and material for the operation of a concession in Russian territory secured by London capitalists.

The expedition was in charge of George D. Roberts, and he had associated with him a Russian civil engineer named Doudourovitch. The force included thirty Russians, who had been engaged as laborers, and six Americans.

They have come to arrange a final settlement with Mrs. Grace. The property is valued by mining experts at anywhere from \$1,000,000 to \$12,000,000. Mrs. Grace is the principal of the Tompkins school here and has been supporting herself while seeking to recover the mines in which she became interested in 1882, at which time she lived in San Francisco.

The mines are now being worked and the output of ore has been contracted for by Guzenheimer Bros. of New York. They are bankers who deal in silver.

WILLIAM J. Grace, eldest son of Mrs. Grace, is in charge of the mines. He was superintendent when the property was taken from Mrs. Grace by Mexicans, who operated it for the last seven years.

The mines are about 500 miles north of the City of Mexico. Before Mrs. Grace was dispossessed by Spanish claimants under the order of a minor court a smelting and complete outfit of mining machinery worth nearly a million dollars had been installed.

The pumps were smashed, the smelting was destroyed and everything that could be done to wreck the property was done by the Mexicans when they found that they could not longer hang on to the property.

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